

Halloween Night With the Witches and Fairy Folk

(From Philadelphia North American.)
Every sort of divination is carried on at Halloween—for witches and fairy folk are all about, and the best things to make the tests with are apples and nuts—reminiscent of old-time celebrations of harvest feasts.
One of the oldest spells is to "ring an apple." The apple should be pared and the unbroken paring waved three times around your head—slowly—and, at the completion of the last circle, drop it back of you. The letter it forms with the initial of the name of the "man you're going to marry."
Cut the apple open and count the seeds according to the old rhyme:
"One, I love,
Two, I love,
Three, I love, I say,
Four, I love with all my heart,
Five, I cast away,
Six, the love,
Seven, she loves,
Eight, they both love,
Nine, he comes,
Ten, he tarries,
Eleven, he courts,
Twelve—he marries."
Eating an apple before a mirror just as the clock strikes at midnight is a favorite way of summoning your future husband to make his appearance. For mirrors have been associated with witchcraft from time immemorial, and at midnight every witch worth the name plays her widest pranks.

The One That Sticks Longest.
Two apple seeds—stuck one on each cheek and named—are prophetic of the "only man," if you're undecided between two. Whichever sticks on longest is the lucky fellow.
When Halloween falls on Friday, charms are doubly powerful, for Friday is night, and the doubling of witch times doubles the efficacy of supernatural invocations—at least so the people of olden times would have us believe.
Friday night charms are equally good for Halloween—substituting for Friday night, All-Halloween.

This Friday night, as I go to bed,
I put my petticoat under my head,
To dream of the living and not of the dead,
To dream of the man I'm going to wed."
And put your petticoat under your head,
Toss your shoes toward the street,
To your garters around your feet,
And dream of the man you're going to wed.

The color of his eyes, the color of his hair,
And the color of the clothes he is to wear.
The same superstition that was practiced on "Twelfth Night" is still tried on Halloween—the baking of a cake with a bean in it, the bean signifying good luck for a man, but only a husband to a girl!
The spell of the three dishes and the oldest nut-test are both to be tried blindfolded. Three dishes are set in a row, one empty, one full of clear, one of muddy water. The girl who wants to know her fate is blindfolded and then told to put her hand in one of the dishes, which are moved around after she is blindfolded so that she cannot, by any possibility, direct her hand. The empty dish means no husband; the dish of clear water, a good husband; the dish of muddy water, a poor husband. The same trick is played with three nuts—with an empty nutshell, a good nut and one worm-eaten.

Halloween Parties and Costumes.
Perhaps no way of entertaining, especially when you're young, is more fascinating than one where everybody "dresses up." That is one reason why Halloween, with its masks and grotesque features, is sure to be celebrated with all sorts of masked parties.
There's a great variety of these affairs, too. Dances are perhaps most popular for the youngest set, which is sure to be the one that indulges in costume, and never seems to get enough dancing.
Costumes are easily got up, and should always be made rather short—never longer than the walking length, so good in street clothes this year.
A "library party" given last year was a great success. Each of the girls came as a book, while the men wore ordinary evening clothes, and "took the books out" for dances.

Every girl had carefully disguised herself, not only as regards costume and mask, but even her hair. For so many otherwise good disguises fail in this one particular, and the hostess acted as librarian.
Lilac Sunbonnet was only part of a stunning, it might be said, gown which, at the time of unveiling, was extremely becoming—instead of trying, as so many costumes do—to tie the wearer.
"The Lass O' Lowrie" was a Scotch lassie, who looked as though she had stepped from one of Burns' poems.
"Woman in White" was there, of course, shrouded in a long white domino, which she fung off when she was unmasked.

An Easy Gypsy Costume.
"Carmen" was radiant in red and yellow and black, and read hands to prove her right to her gypsy title. And, even through the whole list, yet every girl there had planned her own costume, and most of them had done the actual making.
The easiest gypsy costume to make is

Bright's Disease and Diabetes News

1331 Broadway, San Francisco, Oct. 24, 1933.
To the church women of Utah:
It is so hard for people to believe that Bright's Disease and Diabetes are curable that I am asked to permit reference to my own case. There are too many dying to remain silent. I have had Bright's Disease and Diabetes for over five years. Was very feeble, and drooped, and the physicians told me the case was hopeless. I heard that people were being cured in this city and procured the treatment. In a few months the dropsy disappeared and in a year I was well. To show how well operation at the Walden Sanitarium in the presence of six physicians. Many friends, including Dr. Markell of Cedar street, and Judge E. B. Cutler of Pine street, in fact, Judge Cutler is himself now recovering under the same treatment. Let the cure be proclaimed to the world.
This is entirely correct.
MRS. S. E. CLINE.
The above refers to the newly discovered in the world for Bright's Disease and Diabetes. E. J. Hill Drug Co. is local agent. Ask for pamphlet.
Who to suspect Bright's Disease—hands or feet of weight; puffy ankles, the third month's urine may show white, falling vision, drowsiness. One or more of these.

made with a red skirt—rather short—of cheesecloth or satin, or of one of the cheaper satins; a blouse of white, with a little bolero of black. Velvet is quite good enough for the bolero, which should be trimmed somewhat profusely with spangles or beads, or little silk rings in the gayest, most bizarre colors. A sombrero, made of red velvet, edged with a little gilt fringe, or with chenille balls, is the prettiest way of covering the head, though Roman scarfs, draped to cover even the ears, are almost as pretty and a little more effective as a disguise.

"Pierrette's" costume should be made of black and white or red and white. The skirt should be of white, with a stiff frill around the hem, and another frill under the tight-fitting pointed black bodice, which is supported by shoulder straps of the black. The yoke is filled in with a lace chemise, or the costume is worn as a low-neck dress. A tall pointed hat, with a scarlet plume, white stockings and white shoes with great black pompons complete it.

The plays with so many flower dances have brought into favor flower costumes, which are easy to make, and can be adapted to suit the materials on hand. Poppies are stunning carried out in reds and greens, sunflowers almost as striking, while pansies make up gorgeous gowns.

"Mother Goose" lends her designs—as she has done for years—to innumerable maskers. She herself has a good costume, while "Mother Hubbard," "Little Miss Tricoupe," "Duffy-Down-Dilly," "The Queen of Hearts" and all the rest of her troupe have costumes that could be copied in an evening.

"Colonial" costumes and Watteau gowns, with powdered wigs, are pretty, and always becoming. "Colonial" gowns very often are made up entirely of straight widths of stuff, gathered into a round neck, and worn with a sash.

Church Appointments.

Congregational.
First Congregational—Public services at 11 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor, Rev. Elmer L. Gibson. Sunday-school at 12:30. Young People's meeting at 6 o'clock. Public cordially invited to all services.
Phillips Congregational church, Fifth South and Seventh East, Rev. P. A. Simpson, pastor—Services this day, at 11, worship with sermon, "The Whatsoever of Duty"; evening at 8, sermon, "The Supreme Glory of Christianity"; Sunday-school at 12:15; C. E. at 6:45. Cordial welcome to all worshippers at these services.

Baptist.
East Side Baptist church, corner of Third South and Second East streets—Regular services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., with sermon by Rev. Bruce Kinney. Sabbath-school at 12:15 p. m. Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. All welcome.
First Baptist church, corner Second South and Second West, Rev. D. A. Brown, pastor—Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Sunday-school at 12:15, P. J. Lucas, superintendent; B. Y. Y. at 6:30 p. m.; leader, Henry Jacobs; subject, "Progress of Evangelization in Mexico." Wednesday evening service at 7:30 o'clock. A welcome to all. The regular subject will be, "The Investment of a Life." The evening, "Which? or the Doctrine of Choice." Special music by the church choir.

Rio Grande Mission chapel, Second South between Ninth and Tenth West. Sunday-school at 10 o'clock a. m., George Paul, superintendent.
Burlington Mission chapel, corner Indiana avenue and Navajo street—Sunday-school at 3:30 p. m., Henry Jacobs, superintendent; Friday evening service at 7:30.

Scientist.
First Church of Christ, Scientist, 336 South Third—Sunday-school at 9:45 a. m.; church service at 11 a. m.; subject, "Adam and Fallen Man." Each Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock a meeting is held to listen to the testimonials of healing of both in the sickness and free reading-rooms open daily from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m., in rooms 607-608 Scott-Strevel building, 168 Main street. Take elevator.
Mr. Ricknell Young, formerly of this city, will lecture on Christian Science Sunday, November 12, at the Salt Lake Theater.

Lutheran.
English Lutheran church, 336 South Fourth East street, Rev. H. A. Hanson, pastor—Special reformation day services, 11 a. m.; the pastor will make a short address on "Home Missions." Sunday-school at 10 o'clock a. m.; subject, "How Giving Reacts Upon Me." R. O. Hanson, leader. The ladies' aid society will meet next Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. N. P. Schwenk, 1367 South Tenth East.
Our Savior's Evangelical Lutheran church, Fourth East between Fourth and Fifth South—Sunday services at 10:30 a. m. in the English language. The ladies' society will meet next Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Wittenberg, 515 Sixth street. A. G. H. Overn, pastor.

Unitarian.
First Unitarian society—Services at Unity hall, 140 South Second East, at 11 a. m., Rev. William H. Fish, Jr., pastor; subject of sermon, "The Modern View of the Rights and Duties of Women"; music by the Unity quartette; Sunday-school and Bible club at 12:15. Monday evening at 8 o'clock the Unity club will repeat the play, "In the Balcony," by Robert Browning. Regular meeting of Unity circle Wednesday at 2:30 p. m.
Episcopal.
St. Mark's cathedral, Very Rev. James B. Eddie, B. D., dean—Twenty-second Sunday after Trinity: 7:30 a. m., holy communion; 9:45 a. m., Sunday-school; 11 a. m., morning prayer and sermon, "Wisdom, Earthly and Heavenly"; 7:30 p. m., evening prayer and address, "Political and Social Ferment." The public is cordially invited to attend the services.
St. Peter's church—3 p. m., Sunday-school; 4 o'clock, evening prayer and address.
St. Paul's church, Main and Fourth South streets; the Rev. Charles E. Perkins, B. D., rector. Services: 8 a. m., holy communion; 9:45 a. m., Sunday-school; 11 a. m., morning prayer and sermon, "The Consistent Life"; 7:30 p. m., evening prayer and sermon, All Saints. Visitors are cordially welcomed.
St. John's chapel, Perkins addition—2:45 p. m., Sunday-school; 4 p. m., evening prayer and address. A cordial welcome to all.

Reticules and mitts and patches give it its touch of quaintness.
Japanese maidens are especially popular since the war. A flowered kimono, with a wide "obi," or sash, is all that is needed for the costume, except tiny fans for ornamenting the hair.

Witch's Effective Make-Up.
The stereotyped "Night" and "Morning" and the Seasons have been done too often to need description.

A witch costume may be made effective with a red quilted petticoat, a tight peasant bodice in black, filled in with yellow, yellow pinnies draped over the skirt, and a little red cloak, and red or black pointed hat. She should carry a broom. A row of black cat's heads—the kind that come in the shops printed on firm muslin—could be cut out and applied on around the hem.
"Polly" is a gay little figure. Half her skirt is red, the other half green; one stocking is red, the other green; her bodice and sleeves carry out the same scheme, while from points which dangle from her waist, scarves and cap are dangling little brass bells.

"The Rainbow" must be got up in soft, pale colors, or her gown will be too heavy in its coloring. Lavender, yellow, pink, pale blue, light green, red and as soft an orange as can be got—all these come in cheesecloth—should be used to make the skirt, using two strips of each, half a width in each strip. The waist should be white, with long, floating sleeves made of the strips, and a sash of narrow strips. A veil should fall from the hair, decorated with glass beads that imitate raindrops.
But, too, costumes can be put together in an emergency in a few minutes, without waiting to make them. Old-fashioned mantel scarfs can be draped up very often as a black skirt, another lighter scarf twisted around the throat, and knotted at intervals down the front.

Methodist.
First Methodist Episcopal church, on Third South street, near Main, Benjamin Young, pastor—Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; morning topic, "If a Man Die, Shall He Live?" last sermon in the series on "Why I Believe"; evening subject, "Our Father." Sunday-school at 9:45 a. m.; Epworth League at 6:30 p. m.; Junior League at 3:30 p. m. All are kindly invited to these services.
Liberty Park M. E. church, corner Eighth East and Ninth South, S. A. Wanless, pastor—Preaching, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; subject in the morning, "A Mountain-top Vision"; in the evening, "A Dialogue With the Devil"; Sunday-school, 10 a. m.; Junior League, 4 p. m.; prayer meeting, Wednesday evening, 7:45.
First M. E. church, Ninth East and First South, D. M. Helmick, pastor—Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., morning subject, "The Spirit of Speculation"; evening subject, "Who is Jesus Christ?" Sunday-school at 10 o'clock; Epworth League at 6:30; Miss Alice McLeod, leader, Junior League at 3 p. m. Ladies' Aid will meet with Mrs. George Kirby, 125 R street, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30.

Baptist.
Calvary Baptist church, 474 East Second South—Services 3:30 p. m. Preaching—Rev. Bruce Kinney, general missionary. After services the question of calling a regular pastor will be considered. All colored Baptists and the public generally cordially invited to attend.

Globe-Wernicke Co. Doubly Honored.
Special to The Tribune.
ST. LOUIS, Oct. 29.—The Globe-Wernicke Co., Cincinnati, was today honored with two highest awards for "Elastic" Book Cases, Filing Cabinets and office appliances.

THE VALUE OF CHARCOAL.
Few People Know How Useful It Is in Preserving Health and Beauty.

Nearly everybody knows that charcoal is the safest and most efficient disinfectant and purifier in nature, but few realize its value when taken into the human system for the same cleansing purpose.
Charcoal is a remedy that the more you take of it the better it is, not a drug at all, but simply absorbs the gases and impurities always present in the stomach and intestines and carries them out of the system.
Charcoal sweetens the breath after smoking or drinking or eating onions and other odorous vegetables.
Charcoal effectively clears and improves the complexion. It whitens the teeth and further acts as a natural and eminently safe cathartic.
It also absorbs the injurious gases which collect in the stomach and bowels; it disinfests the mouth and throat from the poison of catarrh.
All druggists sell charcoal in one form or another, but probably the best charcoal and the most for the money is in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges; they are composed of the finest powdered Willow charcoal, and other harmless and pleasant ingredients, rather in the form of large, pleasant tasting lozenges, the charcoal being mixed with honey.
The daily use of these lozenges will soon tell in a much improved condition of the general health, better complexion, sweeter breath and purer blood, and the beauty of it is, that no possible harm can result from their continued use, but on the contrary, great benefit.

A Buffalo physician in speaking of the benefits of charcoal, says: "I advise Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges to all patients suffering from gas in stomach and bowels, and to clear the complexion and purify the breath, mouth and throat; I also believe the liver is greatly benefited by the daily use of them; they cost but 25 cents a box at drug stores, and although in some sense a patent preparation, yet I believe I get more and better charcoal in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges than in any of the ordinary charcoal tablets."

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Cor. Second South and State St.
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The RED STAR Pine and Tar Cough Syrup is on the whole the best cough cure we have ever seen tried. Pleasant to take. Equally good for children and adults.
Two sizes, 25c and 50c.

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Both Phones, No. 140.

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Flaked Wheat Food
For Breakfast
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Cooks in two minutes

WHEATINE Griddle Cakes.
No yeast, soda or baking powder needed. Take Wheatine porridge left over from breakfast, mix with half its quantity of whole wheat flour; two eggs to a quart of batter. Salt to taste. Thin to a batter with sweet milk. Cook on moderate iron. Serve hot with butter and syrup. Rich, delicate and healthful.

Valuable coupon in every package. See catalogue of premiums at your grocer, or we will mail one free on request.
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You use the range for ten years and we give you \$30 for it. Come in and see the range.

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It's worth your time to look again. The prescriptions number 216,000. That's going some. Then again our RUBBER display racks very little.

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Best Set Made, Gold Lined, \$10.00.
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The Original Remedy that "Kills the Dandruff Germs."



THE HUNTERS CAME TOO LATE

Their Faithful Dog has pointed out the True Remedy to Prevent Baldness, but the Hunters came too late—Chronic Baldness is incurable.

HERPICIDE A "HAIR-SAVER"

Newbro's Herpicide saves the hair by destroying the germ or microbe that is now known to be the cause of dandruff, falling hair and baldness. In chronic baldness the hair follicles are completely atrophied, causing the scalp to shrink and shine; but little can be done in such cases except to save the remaining "fringe," and this is well worth saving, for it offers some protection against the cold.

The "Hair Grower" is a fallacy. It requires but a slight knowledge of Anatomy to know that the hair gets its life and strength from the hair-papilla at the bottom of the hair follicle, and the papilla in turn gets its nourishment direct from the blood; therefore nature is the only true hair grower. There are enemies of hair growth that cause hair loss and baldness. Invisible microbe growth enters the mucous glands, situated at the top of the hair follicles (Dr. Sabouraud, of Paris, says the microbe usually enters the scalp in youth), where one colony after another is established, until finally, after months and sometimes years, there is dandruff, itching scalp and falling hair.

The Sebaceous glands solidify, causing dry, lustreless and brittle hair. Destroy this microbe growth with Newbro's Herpicide and protect the hair against re-infection, and it will grow as nature intended.

At Leading Drug Stores or Sent Prepaid from Detroit, Mich., upon receipt of \$1.

Send 10 cents in stamps for sample to THE HERPICIDE CO., Dept. L., Detroit, Mich.

Destroy the cause—you remove the effect.

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